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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS DECEMBER 18, 1952

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 20, 1952 | NO. 10

Entertainment Plus

photo by Dick Cohen

Going all out for the Sophomore Hop are left to right Robert Killeen, Walter Beevers, Al Gould, Win Cobb and Joan Tolley (at piano).

Sophomore Ball Features Selection Of Scheherazade

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the Midd night ride of Scheherazade". The appearance of the fabulous queen of the Arabian Nights at Middlebury, complete with her harem and the whole mystic theme of the Tales, at the Sophomore Ball on Wednesday, November 26, was predicted by Walter Beevers '55 and Judy Kirby '55, co-chairmen of the dance.

Entertainment along the harem line, including among other things choruses and a 'yogian' clarinet solo, is headed by Alan Gould '55 and Joan Tolley '55.

Decorations will be directed by Alden Lank '55 and Anne Stringer '55. While the snake charmers charm on, refreshments, which are to be concocted under the direction of George Limbach '55 and Jane Robinson '55, will be served.

Jamieson Kennedy '55 and Polly Longnecker '55, co-chairmen of publicity, have been heralding the event.

Music will be provided by the Black Panthers. Tickets, which are $1.75 per couple, will be sold at the Student Union, beginning Friday, November 21.

Country Fair Climaxes Drive For Community Chest Funds

Chest Drive Reports $748.96 Collected Midway In Drive

By Tuesday, the third day in the week-long Community Chest drive for $3,000, a total of $748.96 had been collected. Two of the women's dormitories, Weybridge and Willard Houses, had reported 100% participation in the drive.

Members of the drive's general committee said that although the fund raising campaign was nearly half over and only one-quarter of the quota had been met, there was still a good chance that the college would meet the goal of $3,000. The fund raising Community Fair will climax the drive on Saturday night.

Furthermore, Tuesday's total was more than one hundred dollars ahead of the sum which had been collected midway in the 1951 drive.

Of the eleven separate funds incorporated in the drive, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund was leading in total contributions with $112.67. Other funds which were specified by contributors included the American Friends Service Committee, the Newington Home for Crippled Children in Connecticut, and the East Harlem Protestant Church.

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Mid-Way Opens On Sat. Evening

Middlebury's first Community Fair, given in conjunction with the college Community Chest drive, will be held Saturday night in McCullough Gymnasium from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to an announcement by Jamelson Kennedy '55 and Virginia Rost '54, co-chairmen of the fair.

The theme of the event is that of a country fair. There will be a mid-way from 8 until 9 p.m. Some of the booths being featured include: a gallery of anonymous professors' baby pictures, run by Julia MacGregor '55, who will ask students to vote for the cutest, handsomest, most intelligent, etc.; a booth in which the men can test their athletic prowess by matching baskets with Edward Killeen '54 and Robert Killeen '55; and another in which they can pitch footballs through a rubber tire against Alfred Dennis '55 and John Field '55. Other booths include a fortune teller, a putting course, and an obstacle race directed by Thomas Beers '54 and run by several of the professors. A refreshment booth providing all home cooking is being run by Robert Parker '53 and Elinor Osborn '54 and will feature a cake contest between the fraternity house chefs. Michael Alvaro '53 and Irving Morris '53 have agreed to auction off their football sweatshirts for the benefit of the Community Chest. Richard Baxter '55 and Peter Zech-

(Continued on Page 3)

Midd Women Attend Co-ed Conference

On November 14 and 15, the University of Vermont held the biennial New England Regional Conference for Co-Educational schools. Jean Overhysser '53, Marcia Kraft '54, Susan Lackey '54, and Lois Robinson '54 attended the Women Student's Government Association Conference and led a discussion on the place of student government in a college education.

Delegates from the Universities of Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Bates, Middlebury and Colby Colleges heard Professor Robert Babcock speak on the ways student government can foster an intellectual curiosity among students.

Miss Overhysser said that our delegates feel that Middlebury is definitely far ahead of other New England schools since Middlebury is one of the few to have an honor system and to have the drinking problem handled by the women themselves.

Photo By Dick Cohen

Lawrence Dieter '55 (right) is pictured with eight point buck which he bagged in New York State last week. Now he is trying his luck in Vermont.

Deer Hunting Season Opens In Green Mts.

The Vermont deer hunting season is now in full swing and will continue until November 27. Hunters are allowed to prowl the woods from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, Sunday included. Buck are the only legal game since Vermont has no doe season. Only one buck a year may be shot by each hunter.

At least one Middlebury student has had happy hunting. He is Larry Dietter '55 who shot an eight point, 142 pound buck in New York state November 9. Larry took advantage of the earlier New York deer season to bag the first buck of his long hunting career. He is now turning his Winchester 25-20 to Vermont and hoping for equal success.

A word of warning is extended by all game officials. Hunt with caution. Don't shoot another hunter. He won't look good stuffed on the mantle.

Debaters Win 2nd In Contest

Middlebury debate team attended its first large debate tournament last Saturday, November 15, at Dartmouth College. Although the meeting was a novice tournament, thirteen schools attended, among them Dartmouth, Boston University, St. Michaels, Williams and UVM.

The topic was "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practises act", and Middlebury's four debaters were Evan Anderson '53 and Susan Glover '56, who upheld the affirmative, and Monica Dorr '54 and Judie Mitchell '55, who upheld the negative.

Since Middlebury won five out of six debates, the team earned the honor of placing second in the whole tournament; in addition the tournament committee picked Mr. Anderson as the most outstanding debater from the group of 52.

Players Plan Dance Dec. 6

A dance in the Masquerade theme will be held by the Players in McCullough Gymnasium on December 6, from 8:30 to midnight. The dance is being held in order to finance a trip to Camp Devens, Massachusetts, where the Players hope to provide entertainment for the soldiers.

The dance decor will be the interior of a French nightclub. Music is being provided by the Dartmouth Green Collegians, who played at last year's Klondike Rush. The tickets, which are $2.00 per couple, will be in the form of masks.

Freshman Class Officers Elected

The freshman class recently held its election of officers, both men and women. Among the new executives for the men are: president, Roland Patterson, from Greenwich, Conn.; vice-president, Edward MacDowell, Scarsdale, N. Y.; secretary, Cyrus Anfindsen, West Orange, N. J.; and treasurer, Channing Murdock, Hudson, N. Y.

Office-holders for the women are: president, Julia King, Allen Rock, N. J.; vice-president, Lucy Boyd, Weston, Mass.; secretary, Jeanne Savoye, Orange, Conn.; treasurer, Linda Donk, Cohoes, N. Y.; social chairman, Marita Mower, Waban, Mass.; advisory council, Sarah Smith, Ridgway, Pa.; and song leader, Kathleen Lowrie, Evanston, Ill.

Handy Adopts Chipman Hill; Chops, Saws, Hopes To Ski

By Jon Brand '55

When the broken bone business grinds snow in its gears and skiers hie to the hills anyway, they will have still another destination. Yes, Chipman Hill, site of so many Middlebury pursuits, has felt the heavy axe of Mr. John Handy, instructor of English.

Mr. Handy's slope was first manufactured for his own amusement, but the job got bigger than justified amusement. And soon the echoes of his undertaking reached the neighbors. Enthusiasm somehow possessed them and quick permission was accorded by property owners, the largest one being the town.

Interesting Trail

The general line of the run is northeast and it is well protected from the sun. Five hundred yards of saplings have been carved from the countryside. A present problem is utilizing the ridge to the best advantage. The trail now heads down the middle of the ridge, but would be more interesting with a sharper drop-off. That would require more work. There is a solid block of trees for twenty yards that would call for the use of a two-man saw. One or two groups and individuals have offered help and more would certainly be welcomed.

Mr. Handy even supplies a stray sister to the Ripton Turnpike. The robust route to the development includes a macadam road, dirt road, hairpin turn and a hundred yard hike south.

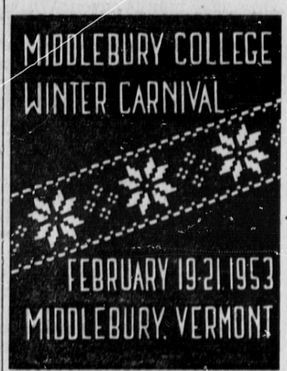
Although the main slope is an intermediate-expert affair, there is a novice to intermediate grade 250 yards long at the bottom and these together might warrant a tow in the fuzzy future.

Mr. Handy came to Middlebury this September from the University of Kansas where he taught for two years. Previous to that he had taken his M.A. at Columbia and had been located at Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he skied extensively in the 12-14,000 foot Sangre de Christo Mountains. He and Mrs. Handy have two daughters, one of which, five year-old Amy, answered the phone when your scrub reporter called. "Who are you?" was her vigorous opening gambit. "I, uh, er, well - I cleared my throat - is your Daddy home?" I like to think she was disappointed.

Frosh Men Get Mid-Term Marks

Mid-semester grades for freshman men as released last week indicate that over one hundred men have been placed on triple warning or had grades that warranted triple warnings.

The college handbook states that any student receiving grades consistently below 70, or any student neglecting the obligations of a course, will be placed on warning for a minimum of four weeks.



The winning poster for the 1953 Winter Carnival was drawn by Barbara Beal '53. It will be circulated throughout the United States.

Poster Prize Captured By Senior Artist

Barbara Beal '53 is the winner of the 1953 Winter Carnival Poster Contest, according to Carnival Publicity Co-Chairmen, John McElwain '53 and Shirley Baldwin '53. Miss Beal's poster employing Middlebury blue and white was chosen for its simplicity, unity and eye appeal. A prize consisting of a free combo and Carnival Ball ticket was awarded her.

Serving on the contest's judging committee were: Carnival Co-Chairmen William Smith '53 and Julie Heilborn '54, Carnival Publicity Co-Chairmen, John McElwain '53 and Shirley Baldwin '53, also associate professor Arthur Healy, assistant professor Stephen Jacobs and Mr. Peter Walton of the college art department.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.
Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.
Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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Freshman Marks

At the beginning of the semester a lot of advice was passed on to the entering freshmen by faculty, administration and students. It was hoped that through indoctrination new students would be able to adjust easily to college life and would be able to hold their own in the classroom as well as in activities.

On the basis of the mid-semester grades recently released to freshmen, in which over one hundred men out of a class of two hundred twenty-four received grades warranting triple warnings, it would appear that this indoctrination was insufficient or that some other condition in the college was making it difficult for freshmen to achieve good grades in the first semester.

The most obvious conclusion reached about the men who received three marks below 70% and about the large number of men who received only one and two warnings is that they are not studying enough and are not studying properly. This is part of the answer.

The jump from high school to college admittedly is great for a number of people. The pressure of evening activities and the down town movies on weekdays are new temptations to the prep school graduate used to the strict rules found in prep school dormitories. Without realizing it, the new student may be doing less work when he should be doing more. It is for the new students to recognize this situation and do their best to correct it.

But there are other aspects which are not so easily solved by the freshmen. These other aspects also bother upperclassmen though to a lesser degree.

Fraternity rushing during the first two months takes up an amazing amount of time and energy. After the evening smokers, discussion often continues far into the night. For many, afternoons are absorbed with open rushing. Not much time is left for the books.

With the new ROTC unit taking up three hours of class time a week plus assignments, the total courses taken by a first year man is seven. While this is not an impossible number, it is more than in previous years. Coupled with the distractions mentioned in the previous paragraph, this program poses quite a barrier to even an enthusiastic freshman.

In line with this, over-crowded dormitories make it a practical impossiblity to study at any time of the day or night. With two men in single rooms, three men in two room suites and "quiet hours" non existent in the hallways from noon until midnight, even a hardened upperclassman finds concentration difficult.

Logically a man would find another place to study if he could not study in his room. But conditions in the library are nearly as bad. There is not enough room in the Abernethy Room or the Browsing Room to handle many students. The other two rooms are poor for adequate concentration.

The lounges in Hepburn and Gifford would be good places to study except that they are frequently occupied by groups engaged in extra curricular activities. In short, conditions in the men's college are not conducive to good study habits especially for men unfamiliar with the type of concentration needed.

Another aspect of this problem of low grades is the question of whether these students are being given the chance to show just what they are capable of and just how much they have absorbed in their first weeks. In other words, are the classes too large and professors too few to keep a proper check from the start? Is the student getting the proper training when he is submerged in a large class? This aspect is not new to Middlebury. In view of the present situation perhaps its solution should be given more serious consideration.

Some professors have felt that a jolt in the form of low grades should be administered to freshmen in the beginning of their college careers to wake them up to the fact that they are here for a purpose. That purpose, as far as the college is concerned, is to study. To a certain extent we agree with this attitude. But the policy should not be carried so far that a man is discouraged from continuing his efforts. And what is the use of giving a low grade if the student finds out in private conference that the mark doesn't mean anything anyway?

Many feel that this year's class is at least as competent as previous classes and perhaps a little above previous ones. Yet the fact remains that the first marks were lower than in previous years. If the class is on a par with the rest of the college in intelligence, then some of the conditions mentioned above must be playing a large part in determining the mark a man gets.

Naturally one hundred men will not be dismissed from college. The marks will rise considerably by the time the semester ends. Yet the conditions which hindered men from getting good grades at the start and which may hinder them from getting the best grade that they are capable of will not improve by the end of the semester. They, too, need reviewing now.

Reporter Attempting To Unravel Knitting Problem Gets Tangled Up In Own Yarn

By Mel Gussow '55

Since school began, something has been needling me. Something peculiar to the women's part of the college. To get to the point, what has been needling me is knitting. For some reason, most girls refuse to take notes in class, and insist upon knitting. The inconsistency is that they consistently maintain higher grades than the male population. This has occasioned me to hypothese an hypothesis: women knit in class, women get good marks, therefore if I knit in class I will get good marks.

And so, the other night I got lessons in knitting from a girl who knows. As Mickey Spillane would say, "It was easy." In half an hour I could knit proficiently, at least by my standards, which, unfortunately, are pretty low, as far as knitting is concerned. Since I felt that I was thoroughly qualified, I set my sights on knitting a tablecloth, and decided to "construct" it in class the next day.

Paralysis

When class time came, however, I seemed stricken by paralysis. Try as I would, I couldn't reach down to my knitting bag to extract my incomplete (understatement of the week) tablecloth. My hand kept crawling to the yarn, then stopping, and retreating. It wasn't that I was afraid that people might laugh at me if I knitted, but that they might **not** laugh at me, that they might think it was normal.

Then my mind started to wander. I could see myself in art class with a new type paint brush - a brush on one end, a knitting needle on the other, so that I could knit and paint simultaneously. This would be pretty messy, however, unless I used number eights (they're the big ones, I think).

Or in Am. Lit. - Professor Cook had issued an edict at the beginning of the semester, no girl could knit in class. But, what if I, who did not fit in that category should knit. It would certainly stun him. But, he would probably squelch me with something like, "Gussow, put down your knitting and listen."

Do Something

Oh, God, I suddenly thought, what if I were to knit in ROTC? One of the captains would in all probability come over and say, "Well, Gussow, it's good to see that you finally learned how to do **something.**"

So, in a state of paralysis, fear, and plain old common sense, I did not knit in class, but I did attempt to discover people's reactions to knitting, and any economic, social, and political consequences it was having on Middlebury. First I went to see an economist.

"Economist," I said, "what,economically speaking, do you think are the economic effects of knitting?"

Decrease

He replied that this was one of his first contacts with the "Knitting Situation" since he previously had taught at Norwich. He did, nevertheless, forecast a trend. Envisioning a circular flow chart, I listened. "Knitting," he trended, "will decrease after Christmas."

Rumor had it that a real expert on this tangled affair existed as a member of the Middlebury faculty. And so, tracking down rumor, I entered Professor Bogart's office, and asked his opinion of the "Situation." Looking up from his embroidery, he said that he had a three-fold law which all knitters must obey if they desired to continue to exist under the aforesaid title.

Rule number 1: All knitters must use plastic needles. Steel needles, says Prof. Bogart, are out. This reminded him of a story. A girl in his class was once knitting an unknown "thing" - it was circular with about a three foot diameter, and she was employing steel needles. Needless to say, or needleless to say, she nearly killed a male poly sci student sitting next to her.

Rule number 2: No knitting which requires detail work, as argyles, is allowed in class. Professor Bogart feels that some attention should be paid the teacher.

Communists

Rule number 3: No color wool may be used that clashes with the color of anything worn by the knitter. A sub-rule outlaws the use of pink wool. According to Mr. Bogart, pink is a color that didn't quite make it. I asked him if this statement had any political implications; he extracted himself from a possible political argument by saying he always had, still does, and always will hate the color pink even if there were no communist party.

When asked the obvious question, "Knit much?" Prof Bogart strangely enough replied, "Yes." And flashing back a few years he told how in his grammar school the children had to knit for the World War I soldiers. He still is somewhat cynical, however, about the success of this project.

L And F

Now that I have found out the economic and political aspects of knitting, only the social aspect remained. And what is more social

(Continued from Page 2)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In today's society, a welfare organization is an important phenomenon, which intends to minimize, directly or indirectly, the number of people who need help. Everyone should, if possible, contribute to the funds of these organizations. However, a strong belief in the importance of such organizations does not provide the individuals, who are collecting the contributions, the moral right to use means of collecting to such an extent that it creates an unclear, forced atmosphere.

I refer here to the competitive basis of the Community Chest, as shown by the scoreboard at the Student Union. Another point against the means used is that the state of mind of the individual in giving his donation shifts to a great extent from an ethical to a materialistic basis. Of course there are still people who contribute with the need of the organization in mind, but is the increase in donations worth losing sight of the purpose of the donation?

The points are relevant to each person; and I don't want to argue, just state my opinion.

Jan Luytjes '53

LETTER FROM KALEIDOSCOPE

To the Editor:

Since 1939 the cost of publishing a yearbook has risen some 260%. However, the cost of the yearbook to the student has risen less than one fifth of the actual cost of production. The students at Middlebury have been even more fortunate; the price of their book has risen only ten percent in the last thirteen years.

It is true that the "Kaleidoscope" staff has given the college an excellent book each year, but how long can this continue? The reserve fund of the "Kaleidoscope" is down to less than one sixth of the cost of production, one sixth is considered the minimum necessary for unforeseen disasters.

Looking to the future I can see only two possibilities. The first would be to cut the book down to a paper covered series of articles with a few pictures of the campus. The second alternative is to have a yearbook up on a level with those that have come out in the past. The only possibility for this second alternative would be for the Undergraduate Student Governments of the college to approve an increase in the price of the book. The increase would have to be at least seventy per cent.

Proposals will be put before the student government bodies in the next few weeks. This, however, must be a decision of the students. Do you, as a college, want to have a yearbook that will stand with the best, or do you wish a little paper covered book that would lose all its significance?

Yours sincerely,
Martin Gray '53,
Editor "Kaleidoscope"

Princeton Prof To Talk Sunday

The Rev. Paul Lehmann, Ph.D., D.D., and Stephen Colwell, Professor of Applied Christianity, Princeton Theological Seminary Princeton, N. J., will be the preacher at the junior-senior chapel this week.

Dr. Lehmann obtained B.A. and B.S. degrees at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; his B.D. and Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary, New York; and his D.D. at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

The speaker has taught at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.; Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; and Princeton Theological Seminary as associate professor.

Dr. Lehmann is a member of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America; and was a delegate of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., to the Third World Conference on Faith and Order in Sweden this past August.

Dancers Will Do Christmas Show

Middlebury's Dance Club is preparing a Christmas program featuring "The Juggler of Notre Dame" and a version of Ravel's "Bolero", which will be presented Friday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m., in McCullough Gym.

"The Juggler" is adapted from a French story by Anatole France with incidental music by Bertha Ochsner. Carole Rice '55 will dance the title role and Leah Wallat '54 will portray the Madonna. Other members of the Dance Club will appear as monks and townspeople. The entire club will participate in the choreography and dancing of "Bolero".

The program will be completed by solos and small ensembles by Connie Forsyth '53, Ada Sinz '55, Ann Findley '53, Pat Masterton '54, and Janet Buchanan '54. Bob Haseltine '53 is in charge of the lighting and staging of the production which will be directed by Mrs. Mary Louise Lee.

The Christmas program is the club's first addition in several years to the Annual Spring Dance Concert which will be presented in March.

This Week

Coffee Hour, 4:30 to 5:30, Friday afternoon, Nov. 21.

Community Fair, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 22.

Rev. Paul Lehmann will preach at junior-senior chapel, Sunday, Nov. 23.

Sophomore Ball, Wednesday, night, Nov. 26.

Men Earn Half Tuition Money

An estimated $165,000 has been earned by upperclass men toward their tuition according to a recent announcement in "The Middlebury College News Letter". The article added that undergraduates generally earn money for over half of their tuition.

In large measure, scholarship students are responsible for the high average. In almost every case those on scholarships earn more than double the amount gained through scholarship.

In recent years, students have turned to industry for summer employment. These jobs offer bigger summer money than can be obtained in the previously preferred recreational employment.

Christmas vacation is also becoming increasingly popular as a way to extra money. Post office work and other seasonal vocations provide earnings totaling $10,000, about half of the scholarship budget some years.

Players To Give Three One-Acts

Players have announced the coming production of three one-act plays to be presented on December 10 and 11. Results of casting are as follows:

"The Marriage": Ludwig Baumann '53, Gladys Tanner '53, Thomas Beers '54, Monroe Hall '54, Carolyn Apfel '54, John Baker '55, David Bridges '55, Roger Celler '55, also Richard Cohen '55, Richard Noble '55, Robert Webb '55, Maureen Craig '56, Mary Hickcox '56, and Meredith Parsons '56.

"The Case Of The Crushed Petunias": Harding Williams '53, John Knecht '55, Christine deKiewiet '55, Julia MacGregor '55 and Heloise Gilmore '56.

"The Dark Lady Of The Sonnets": Robert LeCours '53, Nancy Faust '53, Judith Berry '55, Lynn Fisher '55 and Dudley Samoiloff '56.

Nominations for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are due by December 10. Any member of the academic profession may nominate candidates.

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Midd - Drifts

The deadline for entries in the Combo ticket contest has been extended to December 1. The prize for the winning design is two free Combo tickets, worth eight dollars. The entries should be submitted to Ernest Lorch '54, Sarah Hoover '53, or deposited in the Mountain Club office.

Lynne Atherton '56 submitted the winning Carnival Program Cover according to Program Co-chairmen Martin Gray '53 and Marion Ford '53. The cover, of simple snowflake design, will be done in Middlebury blue and white. The contest winner receives a combo ticket as a prize.

Take it from the "gal who knows" teaching men to knit is no simple task. Our reporter grabbed the needles like a knife and fork and dug into the yarn in such a manner that we had to spend half the lesson untangling him. "All thumbs" applies to his condition when he attempted the first stitch (also the following 500). He didn't dare knit in class; but we hear he's taken it up privately on the second floor of the Slug house. By the way, "Gus" is now on warning in ROTC.

Jon Brand '55 retained his table tennis title Saturday, defeating Roger "Spider" Gibson '53 in the finale 21-8, 21-12, 17-21, and 21-16. In the doubles Jon paired with Jan Luytjes '53 to upend Ray La Taille '54 and Bob Prentice '54 20-22, 20-22, 21-16, 21-11, and 21-10.

The following letter, battered and torn, found its way to the CAMPUS office this week: "To the CAMPUS: After successfully concealing our envy, we now would like to rise to the occasion with congratulations for Robert Cook '56 and Ramona. (Signed) The Senior Women." We thank the senior women for their interest, and hasten to add that "Ramona" is Ramona Cook of Winsted, Conn.

The third Coffee Hour sponsored by Mortar Board and Waubanakee, will be held Friday in the South Lounge at 4:30. The departments of American literature and philosophy are special guests. Everyone is invited.

Recently pinned couples include William Trask '52 and Ruth Shonyo '52, William Walter '53 and Paula Boesh '54, Richard McCoy '54 and Jean Eyles '55. Carol Brautigam '52 recently became engaged to Lee Andrews, Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. Paula Loughran '52 became engaged to Frank Zahniser of Rochester.

There will be required assemblies for juniors and seniors on Friday, December 5, and for freshmen and sophomores on Friday, December 12. Initiations for Phi Beta Kappa will be held at the December 5 assembly.

December 1 is the deadline for the applications for the Dutton Fellowship. This award of $2,500 to be used for one year post-graduate study is to be presented to a man in the graduating class. The fellowship is based on the applicant's academic standing, leadership, and interest in outdoor sports.

Warren Fuller '54 was pinned to Carla Linscheid '54, Vassar. The CAMPUS is pleased to announce, although belatedly, that Bob Kelly '53 was pinned to Denny Work, Green Mountain '52.

Country Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

er '55 are running a nail pounding booth for men to prove their muscles.

The Black Panthers have donated their services and will play for dancing from 9 until 10 p.m. and again from 10:30 until midnight.

Entertainment will be provided by several faculty members, whose names are not available at this time, from 10 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the fair will be used for the Community Chest Drive. The college has donated the use of the gymnasium and janitor service for the event.

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Midd Hoopsters Have Scoring Punch

Harriers Complete Winning Season

Starting Five Still Doubtful

By Bob Kelly

After Saturday's scrimmage against a small aggregation from the St. Albans' Bomber Base, Coach Lupien knows little more about his squad than before. Middlebury easily ran up 62 points while St. Albans netted but 36, most of them against the freshmen. This impressive showing was made without the services of Castelli, Sheehan, and last year's high scorer, Dennis.

In spite of this, Middlebury's Brooks, Colton, Hart, and Hunt controlled both boards with the latter two scoring most of the points. With the tallest man on the St. Albans squad not much over six feet, rebounding was easy for the locals.

The season doesn't officially open until Dec. 8th, when the Panther's big jinx, St. Mike's, travels to Middlebury to start the ball rolling. This could be the year for the Panthers to notch at least one victory against the Purple Knights. However, rumors have come from Winooski Park that several scholarship giants are roaming the campus under freshman beanies. No doubt they will be understudying big Paul "the hook" Aumand who graduates in February: he has shown his wares to fans at three different schools since graduating from Bellows Falls High in 1945. Aumand will be remembered as the lad (??) who dropped in hook shots from all over the court last year to lead the

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by John Smith

Cross Country Runners Finish: The eight men shown above will receive a minor sport letter for their grueling six meet season. The varsity team members are (left to right); Mal McConnell, Win Tremaine, Stan Hayward, Brooks Dodd, Roger May, Captain; Hull Maynard, Robert Webb, Ben Walcott, Coach Arthur M. Brown.

"M's" Awarded To 37 Players

Arthur M. Brown, Director of Athletics, recently announced the men who were awarded the Varsity "M" in Football.

Smith was elected Captain of the Varsity Football Team and Henry Van Vleck was elected manager for the '53 season. The following men received letters: Richard Allen, William Allen, Michael Alvaro, Clark Alvord, George Atwell, Walter Beevers, Mark Benz, Richard Bourbeau, Edward Bramley, Rembert Burbank, William Cahill, George Christian, Gerald Cobb, Winslow Cobb, Richard Davenport, Alfred Dennis, Rowland Dugan, Joseph Durkin, John Field, Frank Gianforti, Verne Goodwin, Richard Herring, Harold Higgins, Harvey Kaplan, George Limbach, Richard Makin, Irving Morris, Harry Myers, Joseph Philbin, Harry Phillips, Michael Podell, Carey Smith, John Taylor, Gardner Tilton, Peter Wegmann, Kent Weld and John Zabriskie.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

This week I received a letter from an old friend of mine concerning many of the sailors up here in this neck of the woods, and I thought it was such a good bit of praise that I decided to put it in print where everyone could see it. I am never one to omit a word of praise in the right direction, and it seems that the roving sailors deserve a little at the close of their frosty season. The author of the below text is the former Commodore of the Middlebury Sailing Club, Ed Gleason, class of '52 who is now Secretary of the New England District of the Lightning Class Association. Here is the letter.

November 10, 1952

Dear Sully,

This past week I had the weekend off, so I went to Boston to see the Midd Sailing team perform in the Fowle Trophy Regatta. Though the records will always show that Midd placed 5th out of eight qualifying colleges, it was only the luck of the draw (Midd had to face M. I. T. in the first round) which dropped them to this position. Midd had this fall, and will have for the next two or three years, at least, one of New England's outstanding sailing teams. With this thought in mind I am writing you in hopes that with the fall sports season finished you will find room on your sports page to give the team its due credit.

You have at Midd, for a change, some really outstanding sailors. You know that Pat Hinman is the Woman's National Champ. She is to woman's sailing what Andrea Mead is to skiing. Corney Shields was a member of his father's National Men's Championship crew, and is an excellent skipper in his own right. (Just ask Larry Conover, President of the NEISA). Jack Stewart has placed high in the Lightning Class International Championships. Ralph Gundersen, always a good skipper, but never quite able to reach the peak, first showed that he had finally come into his own during last spring's Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta. This fall Gundy has had a fine season, and showed in the Fowle trophy competition that he is right up with

Continued on Page 5

Runners Boast Three Firsts

By Bob Black

In a triangular meet, held at Burlington last Friday for the state championship, between Vermont, Middlebury, and Johnston State, the powerful Catamount harriers emerged victorious with a point total of 19, as compared to Midd's 38, and Johnston State's 79. The meet was run on a shortened 3.7 mile course.

First to hit the tape was Vermont star George Davis, whose excellent time of 20:35 was only twenty-four seconds off the course record. Davis was followed by teammates Damon, Wrisley, and Joyner, who took second, third, and fourth places respectively. Midd, although seriously hampered by the absence of Mal McConnell, and Hull Maynard, made a good showing.

As usual, Captain Roger May paced the Midd runners by capturing fifth place. Hot on May's heels came Win Tremaine, frosh star Stan Hayward, and Brooks Dodd, whose steady running gave them sixth, seventh, and eighth places. Also running a fine race for Midd was Ben Walcott who took fourteenth spot.

By virtue of their win, the Catamounts clinched their fifth straight state championship. However, Midd, with a season's record of three wins and two defeats, has had its first winning season since 1948. Perhaps the highlight of the season was Midd's upset victory over a powerful Williams squad 24-32. Other Midd victories were registered over Amherst and Johnston State. The team's two defeats came at the

Continued on Page 5

Trophy of Trophies

TEAM	TOTAL VARSITY	INTRA. PTS.	TOTAL PTS.
PKT	40	157½	197½
DU	54	133½	187½
DKE	59	88½	147½
KDR	0	145	145
CP	64	74½	138½
SPE	103	28	131
ATO	8	103½	111½
TC	8	61	69
NEUT.	7	40½	47½
ASP	8	35	43

The plans for Middlebury College were developed by a miller, two lawlers, a doctor, and a president of Yale University on September 30, 1798.

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BUSH LEAGUE

By Neil Sheehan

The inter-fraternity intramural football season has officially drawn to a close with the release of the annual all star selections.

Each team manager selected an offensive and defensive platoon from the list of 165 eligible men who played in five or more games during the season. On the basis of most votes received, Bill Skiff of KDR represents the all star aggregation as honorary team captain. Skiff received seven out of a possible ten votes for the offensive platoon and five of a possible ten votes placing him on the defensive team. He was the only man to be placed on both offensive and defensive units. This should more than indicate his athletic prowess on the gridiron.

John Kempf, Bill Wagner and Bruce Byers round out the tops in backfield material in the football league this year. Kempf paced the ATO attack this year having a hand in practically every scoring play. Wagner did the play calling for DU and was the best passer in the league. Byers also was an excellent passer and came up with more than his share of spectacular football.

Pete Cooney and Shep Huntley were chosen as ends, although they both played some excellent football at backfield posts. Cooney sparked PKT's playoff win over DU with some great running which is highly unusual in the pass emphasized league. Shep Huntley of DKE also saw some action at a half back position although he achieved his fame with some great pass snagging. "The Toe" would be able to take care of any place kicking which might avail itself. Dave Corey, of the championship PKT aggregation stood out as a great center. His big day was in the playoff against DU when he scored all 13 of his team's points. Now will you speak to me? Warren Fuller of DU, Jerry Gross of PKT, and Gus Boardman of CP received honorable mention.

On the defensive platoon we have "Nute" Ehler, Pete Marshall, Dave McGill, and Captain Bill Skiff in the backfield. Ehler stood out for Chi Psi defensively, intercepting numerous passes and backing up the line efficiently. Pete Marshall of DU gave display of his great natural reflexes as he allowed few completed passes in his area. Dave McGill was a stalwart in the PKT defensive platoon, being the talk of the league in pass interception with a spectacular total of 31. Bill Skiff used his speed and ability to be at the right place at the right time to great advantage as he stood out defensively for the KDR team.

In the line, the intramural managers chose Gus Barmante at center, being flanked by Bob Ducharme and Bill Wollenberg at the end posts. Barmante and Ducharme worked well together in the PKT line devising various maneuvers whereby they worked together in throwing their opponents for big losses. Bill Wollenberg attracted notice at his end position for SPE by his aggressive and heads up play. Wollenberg pulled the play of the year when he stole the ball from Chipsie, "Bejemis" Perkins and dashed the length of the field for a six pointer. John Tupper of SPE, Art Curtis of ASP, and Dave Pritchard of the Neutrals received honorable mention.

OFFENSE

LE - Huntley, DKE
C - D. Corey, PKT
RE - Cooney, PKT
Back - Skiff (Capt.), KDR
Back - Wagner, DU
Back - Kempf, ATO
Back - Byers, KDR
Honorable mention: Fuller, DU Gross, PKT; Boardman, CP.

DEFENSE

LE - Ducharme, PKT
C - Bramante, PKT
RE - Wollenberg, SPE
Back - Skiff, KDR
Back - Marshall, DU
Back - McGill, PKT
Back - Ehler, CP
Honorable mention: Tupper, SPE; Curtis, ASP; Pritchard, Neut.

Touch Football Standings

	Won	Lost
*PKT	7	2
KDR	7	2
DU	7	2
ATO	6	3
CP	6	3
DKE	6	3
TC	2	6
ASP	2	7
SPE	1	8
Neut.	0	9

***PKT was winner of the championship playoffs.**

TouchFootball Point Scoring

Latest tabulations on the trophy of trophies standings have been released by High Commissioner, Mr. J. J. "Red" Kelly. This standing includes all fall sports. The trophy of trophies score represents the combined points of both intramural and varsity accomplishments and thus represents the true athletic ability of a fraternity. Total varsity points in the fall tabulation include football and cross country with each letter winner being worth eight points to his fraternity. The intramural point total is derived from individual and team golf, individual and team tennis, and touch football. Intramural points are also added for the number of participants in an intramural sport. PKT, KDR, and DU, the three teams which tied for first place in touch football received 7 points for each victory plus 5 points for each participant. The next three teams, ATO, CP and DKE who tied for fourth place received six points for each victory and 2 points for each participant. Individual golf and tennis was scored on the basis of number of matches won by each individual and team golf and tennis points were awarded on the basis of number of matches won by each team.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

Mikemen to victory over Middlebury.

Local fans will not have to wait until Dec. 8th to see their team in action again as five more practice games have been tentatively scheduled, including one home scrimmage against a strong semi-pro Springfield Admiral's team boasting the best and tallest talent in that area. The aforementioned Paul Aumand may also appear on this roster.

Cross Country

hands of Union and, of course, Vermont.

The outlook for another winning season next year seems particularly bright. Although graduation will claim Captain Roger May, the remainder of the squad is slated to return. Team members this year included: Captain Roger May, Win Tremaine, Brooks Dodd, Stan Hayward, Hull Maynard, Mal MacConnell, John Morgan, and Ben Walcott. The team was once again tutored by Coach Arthur M. Brown.

Skippers Lash Down Boats For Winter Hibernation

By Ralph Gundersen

Snow was falling in Boston, ice was chipped out of the Tech Dinghies, and the crews from all the teams racing for the Leonard Fowle Trophy were a mass of teeth-chattering, frozen sailors as they all fought for the nearest berth to a single gas stove. The weather was reminder enough that it was time to store away the gear, wrap up the sailing season and let skiing and skating have their fling.

The Yacht Club finished up its season by placing fifth in the New England Team Racing Championship. Representing the Middlebury club were skippers "Stumps" Stewart, Patsy Hinman, "Glit" Shields, Ralph Gundersen and crews Denny Dolan, Gord Brown, Betsy Curit, and Carrie Schindler.

Middlebury was unfortunately seeded against the winner and home team, MIT, for the first races. With two Olympic skippers racing for the Charles River boys, the Middlebury crews hardly could get the feel of the boats and the shifty winds before they had gone down to defeat at the hands of MIT.

The Dunmore Team was next matched against a weak Boston University team and a strong Tufts aggregation both of whom Middlebury promptly took over the barrel to end the meet and finish the fall season in a winning style.

Looking back over the season the record shows four victories, two second places, one ninth place out of twelve, and one fifth place out of eight entries.

During the season the Middlebury racing team has competed against a great many colleges and universities throughout New England and vicinity. They have been successful against such teams as RPI, Williams, Holy Cross, Amherst, Babson, Tufts, Boston University, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, McGill, and Colgate.

The Middlebury team has been rated as one of the best clubs in New England by the New England Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. The excellent record shown in the last two years makes it look as though it will be continued in the spring of "53" with the nucleus of the team made up of outstanding sailors such as Jack Stewart, Corny Shields, Pat Hinman, Stan Holt, Red Hill and Jim Bowden.

Let's Be Frank

the best of them. Incidentally, he coached little Henry Cook to the National Midget Championship this summer. Of these four only Gundy will graduate this year. The other big three, plus such others as Tommy Ryan, Red Hill, Jim Bowden, and Stan Holt assure Midd of good teams for some time to come.

It was really swell to see the Midd team operate at the Fowle Trophy event. They won two out of their three matches through wonderful team work. They topped BU by a 2-0 score and Tufts by a 2-1 count, and the loss to MIT was only by narrow margins in the only two close races, and I might point out that Midd was the only really small college in the finals. I really think that their showing in this regatta is worth more than passing mention.

Sincerely,
Arch

If one detects a note of a proud father in this eulogy, well, you won't be too far from wrong, for Ed Gleason was the one who organized this club into the fine organization that it is today.

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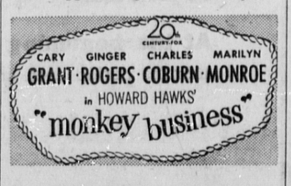

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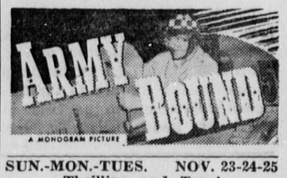

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

Knitting

Continued on Page 6

than the relations between people, their attitudes towards things lost and found? Probably many things, but, nevertheless, I proceeded to the Lost and Found (there is one, you know) under the pretense of looking for a misplaced monkey wrench. There was no wrench, but there was some knitting - a two foot long rusty purple tie-like affair with two moldy **steel** needles protruding from it. Upon questioning the woman in charge of the L. and F., I discovered that, although such things as pins, rings, pens, jackets, and good luck pieces remain unclaimed for months, any stray knitting is usually picked up by its owner the same day.

Although I can not draw any conclusion socially speaking from this interview, I have to admit I was pretty sociable during it. It can be stated, therefore, that there are economic, political, and social implications to knitting. Don't ask what they are.

These, then, are the only observations I have to proclaim on the subject of knitting. And, so, exhausted by my survey; puzzled as to why when you alternate knitting and purling, each one ends up on a different side of the garment; confused by the article the girl next to me in philosophy is knitting (it looks like a bathrobe); perplexed by the grapefruit-like balls of yarn dangling in groups of ten or twenty from many knitting ensembles; panic stricken at the sight of a dropped stitch; curious as to the construction of ski hat pom poms, I now am sitting hopefully in the Lost and Found Department, being sociable and waiting for a pair of size 11 (my size) argyles to be turned in.

Verbal Battle Fazes GOP's

This past weekend four Middlebury Young Republicans, Nancy Little '53, Marilee Wells '53, Norman Kittel '54, and Alan Frese '55, attended the New England Council in Portland. Expecting a routine election meeting, they soon found themselves in the midst of a hot political debate. The point in question was the seating of the delegates from Fairfax County, Connecticut. The ensuing battle bore shades of a similar conflict over certain delegations from Texas. In this case however, only the vice-presidency was in doubt. The smoke finally cleared on Sunday morn and the convention was able to elect their slate of officers.

The local group now feel they have lost their amateur standing due to their rough baptism of verbal fire. With high spirits the group is now looking forward to the National Convention to be held at Rapid City, South Dakota, in June.

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Brickner Sonnet To Be Published

The "Annual Anthology of College Poetry" announced this week the acceptance for publication f "Sonnet Written Outside a Church" by Richard Brickner '55. The anthology, published by the National Poetry Association, compiles the year's best college poetry into one volume to be released shortly.

Mr. Brickner is a "Frontiers" staff member and contributor. He has been writing poetry for only two years but his early work is being well received.

MARK TURNER TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 64

Middlebury, Vermont

Chest Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Funds are being collected by nearly 50 dormitory and fraternity representatives and are being tabulated by the general committee for the drive. Members of the committee are Susan Taylor '53 and James Ralph '54, co-chairmen; Cynthia Cannon '53, co-ordinator; Patrick McKegney '54 and Marion Thompson '54, soliciting; Karl Limbach '54 and Marion Spaulding '54, office work; Virginia Rost '54 and Jamieson Kennedy '55, publicity; and Assistant Professor Henry Prickett, treasurer of undergraduate activities.

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Art Show To Be Held At Carr Hall Nov. 25

A group of students interested in artistic expression have decided to hold an exhibition of student work in Carr Hall from December 1, to Christmas vacation. Monroe B. Hall '54, chairman of the show reuests that all work be left for consideration in the Department office at Carr Hall on or before November 25th.

All students, whether or not they are enrolled in art courses, are invited to submit examples of their works. It is hoped that at least one example of each entrant may be hung, space permitting.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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